

The Kelowna Courier

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NUMBER 57

EDITORIALS

Teachers' Wage Boost

By and large there should be no quarrel with the pay-rates for Kelowna School District No. 23 teachers established by an arbitration board recently.

The new rates accord the teachers the professional status they asked, and to which they are entitled. A well-trained energetic and faithful teacher is worth every last penny—and more—of the new rates of pay. None can deny that. Nor can anyone deny that the new rates are a notable advance from the bad old days of 20 years ago when a country school teacher got \$78 a month and a high school teacher was lucky to get \$200. Whether the pendulum has swung too far too quickly is an academic question. Teachers worth their salt are worth every dollar the school system can afford.

Can B.C.'s school system, as at present constituted and financed, afford the new pay rates? It can if the provincial treasury assumes all of its share of the burden. It can if the provincial government spreads the whole of the school system's cost over all of the people. It can't, under the present arrangement, without causing a hardship on one section of the tax-paying community—the municipal property owner. It can't, under the present arrangement, without adversely affecting the education services of this district as a whole.

Therefore, there can be—and there is—ground for quarrel with the unfair rules which govern the financing of education in British Columbia. One outcome of the arbitration board decision will be that an extra taxation burden of over \$12,000 will fall on the property owners of the City of Kelowna. The rural area's share, which jumped around \$28,000 over last year, will not fall on the property owners in the country; it will be shouldered by the provincial treasury because of the formula by which the school tax rate in the rural area is arbitrarily limited to eight mills for the general expenditures of District 23 schools. The provincial government may neatly evade part of this load by ordering that the school district budget may not exceed a certain figure. The effect of such an order would be to reduce the money available for education, other than teaching, below the amounts spent last year. These reductions can most easily be made in the big schools in and near the city. Thus, the city taxpayers may be required to pay as much, or a little more, school tax than last year, and will get less for it.

No we've no quarrel with the pay rates the teachers have been awarded—but we will quarrel with the provincial government's threadbare policy on education finance, a policy of patchwork which almost certainly will ensure that the granting of adequate recompense to the teachers will be followed by deleterious effects on education and an additional burden to the Joe at the end of the line—the municipal taxpayer.

Time To Call a Halt

The City of Kelowna's share of school costs will run away with more than half of the total of last year's tax levy. On the assumption that one mill will raise \$7,500, and with the city's share of education costs being \$213,248.84, this works out to slightly over 28 mills.

This newspaper, time and again, has advocated that the department of education slow down on capital expenditures and that certain education "frills" be curtailed—for the time being at least. After the implementation of the now-famous Cameron Report, it was clearly indicated that school costs would soar. Victoria was warned to apply the brakes. But education authorities insisted that certain standards be adhered to.

It is gratifying to note that the local board of school trustees has now taken the "bull by the horns". Last week the board set a new policy in motion which will mean a saving of some \$14,000. Had this not been done, the local taxation burden would have been much higher.

We believe the school board in doing a good job. Trustees are tackling the problem in a constructive manner. It is gratifying to note that we have a group of practical businessmen dealing with school board matters who have the interests of the taxpayers at heart.

"Power Palace"

These early days are no exception in the matter of speculation of "what's going to happen" during the legislature.

Talk is that awkward questions will likely be asked. Government spokesmen have explained a lack of money and materials for building new hospitals, supplying needed beds, constructing public buildings, such as that sorely needed in Kelowna.

Fish and game representatives have been told there isn't enough money for proper conservation measures.

And so folks are asking, "Why did they build that 'power palace'—and where did they get the money for it?"

The "power palace" is the new office of the B.C. Power Commission, presided over by Commissioner Sam Weston.

And it's creating a lot of talk around the B.C. capital. In fact around the whole province. For one thing it's the power commission headquarters. All the administration of electric power projects will be done in Victoria. All their accounts will be handled there. "On the scene" handling of local problems is out. Local effort has gone by the boards as far as the power commission is concerned. This is strictly "capital" stuff.

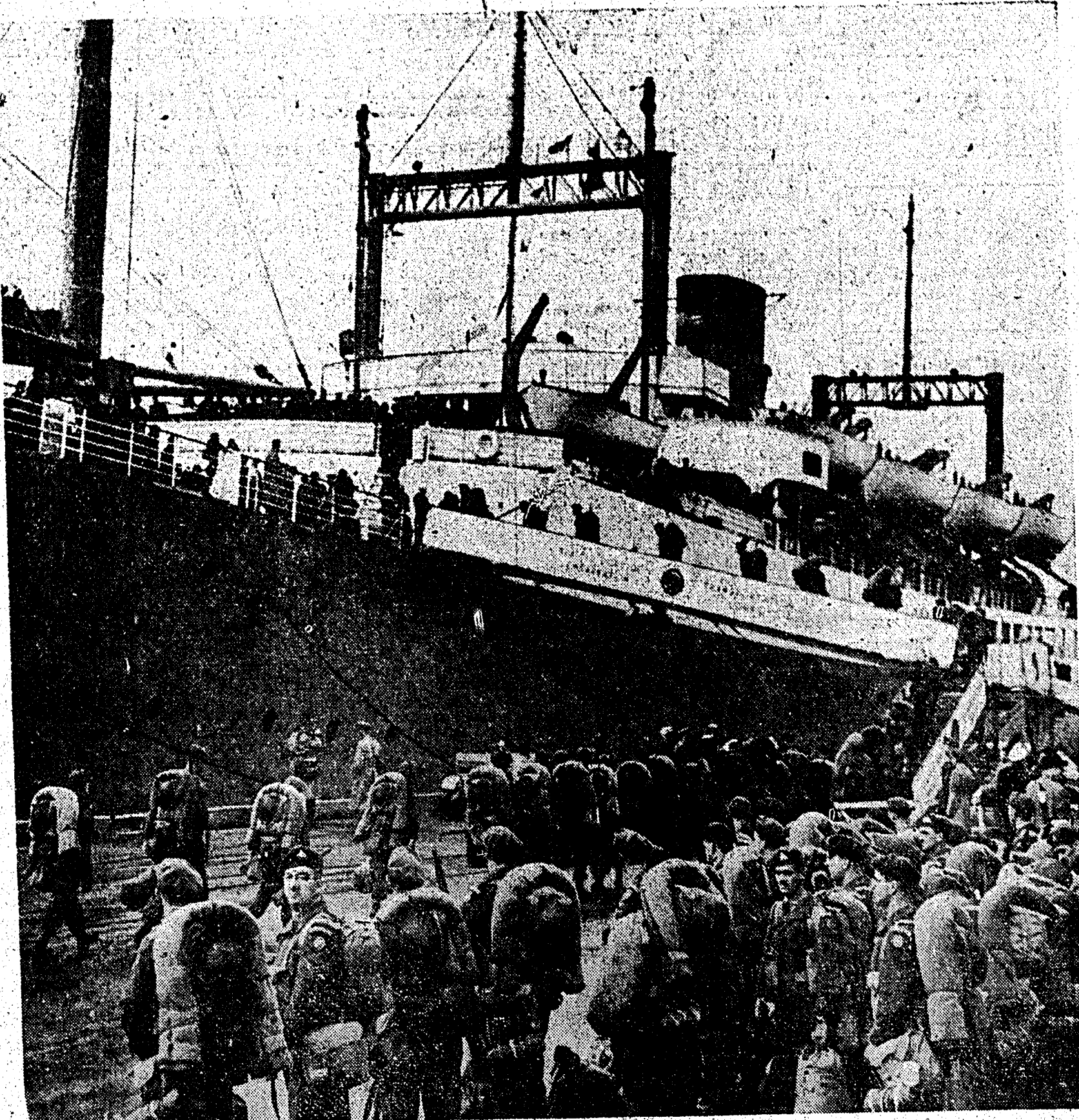
The power commission now has nearly 45,000 customers throughout the province. The building cost \$477,000.

Its mahogany, walnut and oak panelling, "en suite" offices, richly furnished, luxuriously carpeted make the cabinet ministers' working quarters "dingy" in comparison.

Its staff quarters are posh. Its ladies' powder room is more elegant than that in any theatre in Vancouver. Sick people, unable to get hospital beds, may well wonder how the power commission rates such de luxe quarters.

Talk is that power commissioners are "self-conscious" about their palatial quarters. And well they may be. Legis-

(Continued on Page 8)



THIS IS ONE OF THOSE "now it can be told" pictures, released by the department of national defence, after it was revealed last Friday that Canada's PPCLI's are now on the front lines in Korea.

The above picture was taken when the troops started to board a ship in Seattle last October, but was withheld due to censorship regulations.

Correspondents at the front yesterday reported there have been one or two casualties after the troops went into action Friday. Names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Canadian Army Photo

Many Local People Favor Move To Change Official Celebrations to Monday's

A PROPOSAL to change the date of official celebration of Victoria Day and Dominion Day, now before parliament, received almost unanimous approval today from a representative group of Kelowna citizens.

Tuesday night in Ottawa, parliamentarians gave second reading—approval in principle—to a bill that would provide for celebration of the two holidays on Mondays rather than on whatever days May 24 and July 1 happen to fall.

Sponsor of the bill, John L. Macdonald, immediate past president of the Okanagan Valley Restaurant Association, said it would enable the working man of limited means to get away for long week-ends. It would eliminate disruption caused in industry by mid-week holidays.

Opposing the bill, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (P.C. Hamilton West) said both days should be used to stress history and traditions of the country.

Most Kelownians, when asked for their opinion on the proposed change, were 100 per cent in favor of the idea. Only a handful of those questioned by the Courier this morning dissipated.

Here are some of the reactions: Jack Schell, proprietor of Schell's

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Feb. 22	38	23
Feb. 23	35	27
Feb. 24	35	25
Feb. 25	42	10

Modern Curling Rink at Peachland Marks Another Step In Community Building In South Okanagan Valley

PEACHLAND—Reeve Fred Topham, Jr., officially opened Peachland's new curling rink last Friday afternoon. The up-to-date structure, with its freezing plant providing artificial ice for two regulation-size surfaces, marks another episode in progressive community-building in the southern Okanagan Valley.

Initial work on the curling rink, financed and constructed by 84 members of the industrious Peachland Curling Club, began last August and was completed on New Year's Day. It now replaces the natural ice rink that was in use last winter.

Although members have been using the rink for the past few weeks, the official opening was postponed until last Friday. At present there are eight teams from Peachland, Kelowna and Oliver competing in a league at the rink every Wednesday, when the ice is open to the public.

Len Traillman, president of the Peachland Curling Club, welcomed guests and visitors. He introduced Douglas Browne, president of the Vernon Curling Club, and vice-president of the B.C. Curling Association, who congratulated Peachland curlers on their achievement in getting the rink constructed.

Frank Burkholder represented the



FRANK GRIFFIN, of Kelowna, has been appointed divisional chairman of extension for Kiwanis International. It was announced this week by District Governor Harold Bleything of Spokane.

The extension branch deals with the formation of new Kiwanis Clubs throughout this district and Mr. Griffin's territory extends from Tonasket, Wash., north to Vernon. Mr. Griffin is an active member of the local organization which was formed nearly four years ago.

MCTAVISH AVENUE

City Council Monday night agreed to name the short avenue running to the lake between the house now owned by Roy Pollard and that of Mrs. W. H. McDougal "McTavish Avenue." Property in this area is now in the process of being subdivided.

LAKE LEVEL

	Feet
Level this morning	99.69
Level a week ago	99.75
Level Feb. 26, 1950	99.55
Agreed Minimum	99.50
Agreed Maximum	102.50

VANDALS BREAK INTO AQUATIC

Juveniles are blamed by police for breaking into the Kelowna Aquatic Club premises on three occasions during the past two months.

Latest break-in occurred Saturday night, and Aquatic Club Manager Percy McCallum has furnished police with a long list of articles which have been stolen. Among the things stolen is a set of keys which fit all padlocks on the building.

It will be necessary to change all the locks unless the culprits return the keys.

The property is now under police patrol, Mr. McCallum reported.

Three Annual Meetings Being Held This Week

Three important annual meetings which warrant a good attendance of local citizens will be held this week.

Tonight the annual meeting of the Kelowna Ratepayers' Association will be held in the Women's Institute Hall at 8 o'clock. Due to the fact attendance was poor at the last meeting, election of officers was postponed until tonight.

On Tuesday evening, the local branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its annual meeting. Jack L. Gordon, who has guided the reins of the local ex-servicemen's association for the past three years, has been announced that he would not stand for president again due to pressure of business. Annual reports will also be presented.

On Wednesday night, the first annual meeting of the Community Chest and Welfare Council will be held in the Canadian Legion auditorium commencing at eight o'clock. A proposed slate of new

MUSICAL FESTIVAL DEADLINE SET BACK TO MARCH 8

Due to the recent flu epidemic, officials of the Okanagan Valley Musical Festival Association announced that entries will be accepted up to March 8, instead of the former March 1 deadline, without extra fee.

The Spiker Anniversary Festival is slated for April 24, 25, 26, and 27, in Kelowna. Syllabus and entry forms are obtainable at The Kelowna Courier, or from Mrs. H. W. Arbuckle, 1255 Abbott Street.

Tenders For Modern Curling Rink Will Be Called Next Week

Four-Sheet Rink Will Be Constructed

TENDERS for the construction of the new curling rink on the civic centre property will be called on March 5, it was revealed this morning.

At the same time it was announced that electrical, heating and plumbing sub-trade contracts have been awarded which will ensure the club of being able to obtain materials which are becoming increasingly hard to get and which will make it easier for the general contractor to figure on building estimates.

Members of the City Council, Parks Board and Kelowna Curling Club officials will meet shortly to "spot" the building on civic centre property. The Canadian Ice Company already is at work cutting and selecting 22,000 feet of used pipe, purchased last December by the club from the Peerless Pipe Co. of Kelowna, with a view of cleaning, painting and storing the material in readiness for installation this summer when the building is completed.

Four-Sheet Rink

The structure will be a four-sheet, rink, complete with club rooms and a heated glassed-in observation bleacher. The rink will be constructed with punice blocks and reinforced with concrete footings; the roof, a truss arrangement affording a 56x145 foot clear area of ice.

The executive also announced that the recent membership drive has reached the 200 objective. However, a few members will still be added to the list as it was found that some individuals bought membership for patriotic reasons and do not intend to play. It was pointed out there will also be a spare list composed of curlers who do not wish to participate in a regular draw, but who would be willing to curl on special occasions and fill in, in the event of a regular player being sick or out of town. All of which, it was stated, enables the club to proceed with good backing, but does not preclude any curler joining who is still desirous of becoming a member.

Nearing Objective

The club at the moment is not far short of its anticipated financial objective. It will be necessary to raise some money through the sale of bonds to completely finance the project, but the picture looks exceedingly bright, it was stated.

Percy McCallum has been engaged by the club to finalize the last portion of the financial chapter. With all the work that has been done to date, the money raised and the material on hand, there is only one thing that can interfere with the ultimate realization of a curling rink in Kelowna this year. That is, if some new government restriction or regulation is imposed on construction throughout Canada. Restrictions to date are not applicable as all restricted construction material was purchased in 1950 before the ban went into effect on January 1.

This material is non-club property and it would require an order of confiscation on the part of the government if the club was denied the right to use it.

Five Local Policemen Replaced

Five members of the Kelowna detachment of the R.C.M.P. have been temporarily relieved of their duties, it was learned from authoritative sources this afternoon.

According to information received from Vancouver, "certain charges" will be laid against five men.

Names of the individuals have not been released, but it is understood that Vancouver R.C.M.P. headquarters are prepared to lay charges.

Corporal Tom Quigley, NCO in charge of the Kelowna detachment, declined to comment on the five replacements, other than the fact that five new police officers had come here on temporary duty.

WELCOME SIGN TO BE ERECTED AT PENTICTON

PENTICTON—At least two other organizations in this city will support the plan of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to erect a "Welcome to Penticton" sign at the southern approach to the city.

In reply to a suggestion made by Frank Witter that the support of other clubs should be sought, members of the Junior Chamber learned that the Kinsmen's Club and the Board of Trade plan to co-operate with the Jaycees.

The plan entails one large sign, with smaller signs, advertising the local organizations, hanging from it.

MRS. E. STAFFORD, HERE 36 YEARS, DIES AT HOME

A resident of the district for 36 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Constance Stafford, died at her home along the Vernon Road on Sunday, Feb. 25. Born Nov. 29, 1868, in Tullamore, Ireland, she was 82 years, two months and 27 days.

The late Mrs. Stafford, whose funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Day's Funeral Service, came direct to Kelowna in 1915 from her native Ireland. Rev. F. D. Wyatt, Okanagan Mission Anglican minister, will officiate at the last rites.

Her husband, Mr. A. Hall, J. Hall, O. Jackson, F. Curtis, G. Cross and W. Brook. Last resting place will be in Kelowna cemetery. Besides her husband Thomas, she leaves two sons—H. W. Stafford, Westbank, and T. E. Stafford, Caledonia, B.C.; two daughters—Mrs. W. R. (Olivia) Fulton, Salmon Arm, and Mrs. J. (Constance) McKibbin, Chase. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Civil Defence Highlight Of Red Cross Convention

Highlight of the B.C. annual Red Cross convention held at Hotel Vancouver last week was an address by Maj.-Gen. C. R. S. Stein, provincial co-ordinator of civil defence.

Discussion of civil defence matters, coupled with the question of stock-piling plans, received major billing at the two-day meeting, according to Mrs. J. H. Horn, of Kelowna, who was the official local delegate in place of Mrs. O. France, who was unable to attend due to illness.

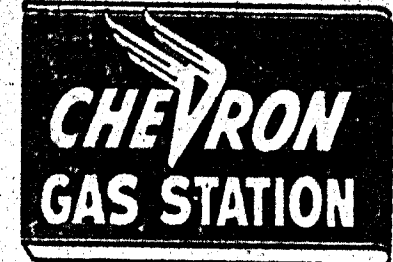
Referring to blood donor clinics, Col. W. G. Swan, provincial blood donor chairman, urged all centres to follow the example of country towns in obtaining donors by personal contact. Okanagan centres were praised by Col. Swan for their success by this method.

It was announced that one-third of the money collected by the Red Cross in the drive for funds is set aside for the blood transfusion service, proving the importance of this work.

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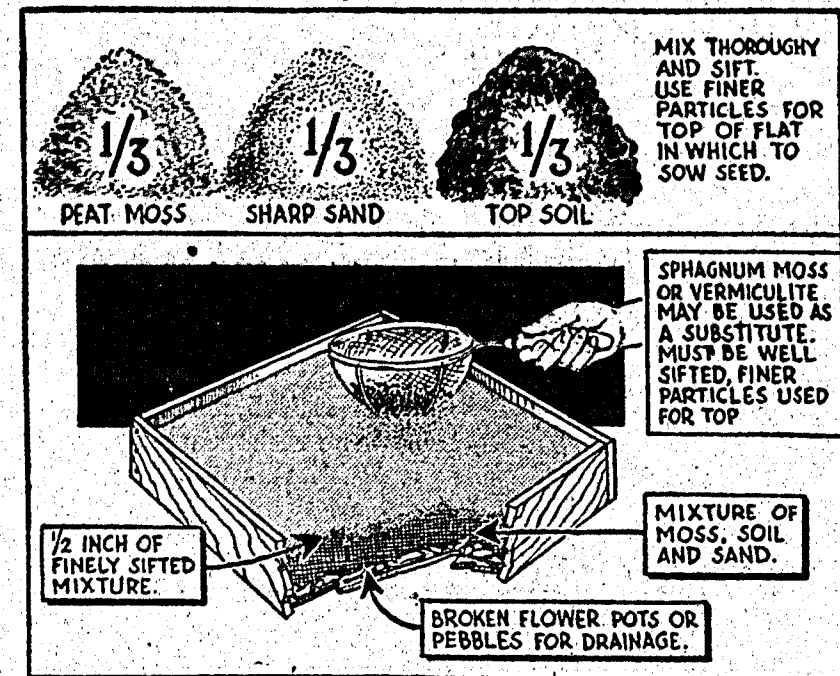
Tiny green plants grow inside some one-celled animals using up the waste gas produced by the animals. The plant, in return, produces oxygen and sugar, which helps the animal in which it grows to live.



...Better car care starts here



Mix Sand, Soil and Peat For Winter Seed Boxes



Success in growing seeds in an indoor seed box will depend to a great extent upon the soil used to fill the box. If this was not brought inside before the ground froze in the fall, it should be dug, and placed under shelter where it will thaw out gradually.

If you try to dry soil quickly, with considerable heat, you will make it very muddy at first, and lumpy thereafter. This will be difficult when what you want is a crumbly soil. Slow thawing will do the work, so do not try to rush things.

Even though you have taken the best top soil from your garden—as you should—it will still need mixing with sand to make it looser, and humus to increase its water holding capacity. Peat moss or leaf mould will supply satisfactory humus, but do not use manure, even when well rotted, in soil to be used to start seeds. Nor should plant food be used, lest too much nitrogen be supplied for the health of the seed sprouts.

A third top soil, a third peat moss or leaf mould, and a third sharp sand, such as masons use in concrete will make a satisfactory mixture. After it is well mixed pass it through a sieve, about 1/4 inch mesh, and keep the coarser particles in a pile, to be used in the bottom of the seed boxes. The finer soil is then filled in to the level of the box; it will settle quickly.

Sphagnum moss may be spread in a layer on top of the soil as a means of protecting the seedlings from "damping off" and other diseases. If soil is prepared by this method, there will be no need for feeding the seedling plants until they have reached transplanting size.

Two substitutes for soil which may be used in seed boxes are vermiculite, a form of mica used to insulate buildings, and sphagnum moss. These are sterile substances which have many advantages, being much lighter than soil; but they are entirely lacking in plant food and if used the plants must be fed as soon as they have made true leaves, (their second pair) with water, in each gallon of which a tablespoon of your garden plant food has been stirred.

WILL ENFORCE CAR PARKING METER BYLAW

Contrary to Deposit Money Again After One Hour of Parking

VERNON—Operation of motor vehicles using such Vernon Streets as will shortly be equipped with parking meters will be thoroughly regulated.

A bylaw covering many points in connection with the meters was given three readings by the City Council on Monday night and probably will become law after the next meeting.

The "metered zone period" when parking will be regulated, is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., every day except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. No taxicab will be allowed to park in the zone on Monday night, and on Saturdays the hours will be extended until 9 p.m. Payment of one cent gives 12-minute parking and of five cents gives one hour.

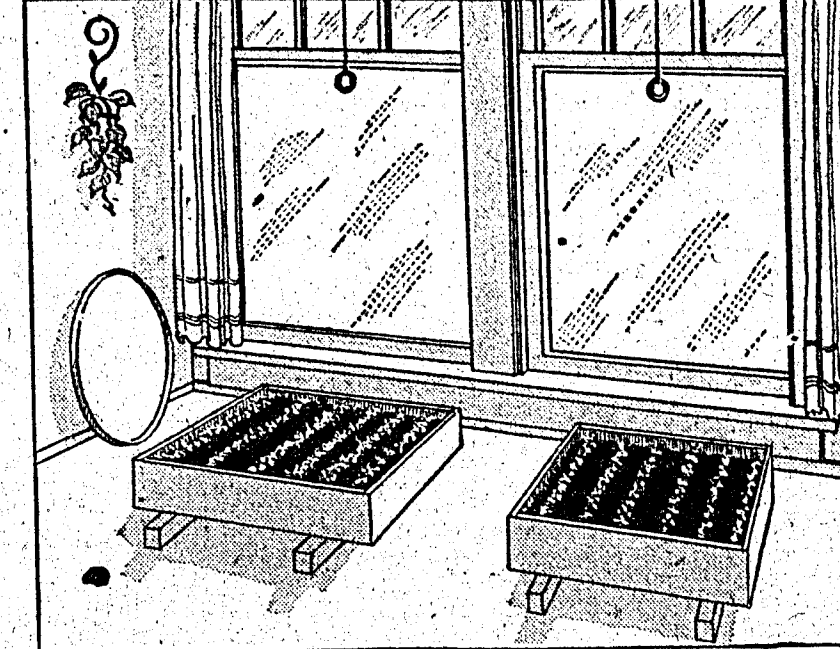
Maximum parking period is 60 minutes. The bylaw also states that if a motorist deposits additional money after the original hour contracted for has expired, when a one-cent coin is used, up to four more may be placed in the meter.

Rental of parking meter space to taxi stands is allowed. The wording of the bylaw reads in part: "The Council is empowered to grant to the owner of any taxi-cab occupying an office facing the street upon the ground floor of any building in a metered zone of any street, the privilege of the sole use of one parking meter space, upon payment of annual rental of \$36."

Revenues from meters above expenses must be earmarked for street maintenance and improvements and for traffic regulations.

The \$2 levy for parking in metered zones in other cities will be cut in half. Within 24 hours of any infraction, \$1 may be paid or "mailed to the city offices, in discharge of the debt. Fines may be levied in the case of court action of not more than \$25.

Lamps Help Winter Sun To Grow Garden Plants



For Indoor Seed Boxes, Sunlight May Be Supplemented by Lamps to Grow Vigorous Seedlings.

Light is a limiting factor affecting the growth of plants indoors; but artificial light can be used alone or to supplement whatever sunlight may be available.

Tulips were flowered in dark rooms, lighted solely by incandescent lamps giving 50 foot candles of light for 12 hours each day. Experiments conducted in Canada and Holland gave approximately similar results. The foliage of the tulips was a healthy green and the flowers of normal color.

To measure the light that falls on the spot where you plan to set a seed-box, or plant, lay down two sheets of white letter paper, one on top of the other. Hold a Weston master light meter six inches above the paper, being careful not to cast a shadow. Multiply the meter reading by four and you will have approximately the foot-candles of light available to your plants.

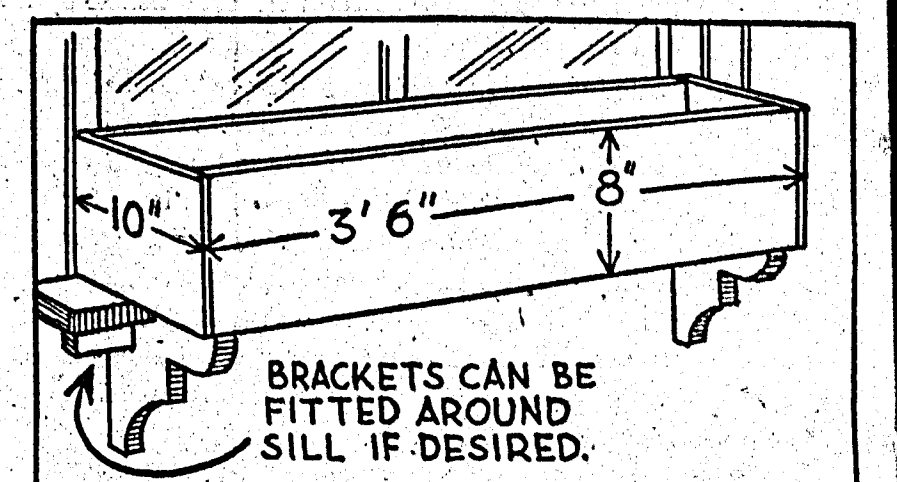
If daylight provides less than 50 foot-candles for 12 hours a day, then arrange an ordinary electric light to make up the deficit. Remember not to place the lamp so near the box or plant as to raise the temperature unduly. Fluorescent light of equivalent brightness may be used. To produce vigorous plants the light must reach an intensity of 50-foot candles, and lower intensity even applied for longer intervals will probably weaken the growth.

Sunny south windows will usually provide adequate light for indoor seed boxes, but since it comes from one direction it usually causes the seedling plants to incline toward the light. A large white card-board placed behind the seed-box to reflect the sun-light will prevent this bending, and make it unnecessary to turn the box around every day, in order to make the plants grow straight.

When seeds are started in the home, as soon as sprouts emerge from the soil, the seed box should be placed where they will get adequate light.

Even a day's delay may result in the plants growing tall and "spindly," bending toward whatever light may reach them, seeking for more.

Window Box in City Makes Garden Dreams Come True



Do you live in a city apartment, but buy the garden magazines, and read the garden articles in your newspaper? Then this is written for you.

Your interest in gardening is deep seated, and you will be happier if it can be satisfied. Why not try a window box garden this spring?

This is the type of garden which everyone can grow, whether he lives in a suburb or a city. It will serve two purposes, first to decorate the house you live in, and what is even more important, it will satisfy to a surprising degree your desire to grow things.

To get this satisfaction, you must give serious attention to selecting the plants to grow, preparing fertile, porous soil, and if possible growing your own plants from seed. It will be an excellent beginning to construct your own window box, which can easily be done from the diagram herewith.

For a standard single window, a box 3 1/2 feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Where larger or multiple windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion, or single boxes may be provided for each window in a group.

Think of the box as a decoration of the house; make it of a suitable size and a color to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contrasting, yet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of suitable varieties from which to choose.

Rich soil, of the type which florists call potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well fertilized. A table-spoonful of chemical plant food for each square foot of soil should be used.

For the annual flowers, at least six hours of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south window. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoons of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the balcony type are excellent, as are the tall nasturtiums, the giant morning glories. Dwarf petunias, marigolds, ageratum, calliopis, annual pinks, lobelia, dwarf morning glories, phlox, and zinnias can be grown.

Boxes which spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, crotons, rubber plants and other florists' subjects.

If there is some sun, begonias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants 18 inches tall, are excellent in semi-shaded places. Violas thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun is enlarged.

YOUTHS WHO ENTERED SHOP DOWN WITH 'FLU

Theft of bicycle accessories and sports articles from Campbell's Bicycle Shop over a week ago has been traced to two 16-year-old boys, according to RCMP officers.

The pair, who were victims of the 'flu attack, were to appear in juvenile court last Saturday to answer for the breaking and entering and theft that occurred late during the night of February 11.

TRY COURIER WANT ADS. FOR QUICK RESULTS

Handy Hotbed Can Be Made Outside Basement Window

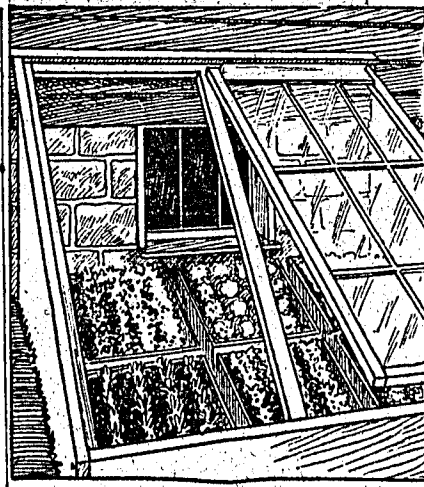
Most economical hotbed in space, cost and upkeep, is built around a window opening from a heated basement, preferably a south window. In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as light as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked, where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd size sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hot-beds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cool or rainy days.



Hotbed Built Into Basement Window.

AGE QUESTION MAJOR PART OF CENSUS

Information on the age composition of Canada's population is not only necessary to governments for various purposes but is also useful to private enterprise in many ways. Reflecting the need for such information is the fact that a question on age has been asked in each census of Canada since 1871. It will be asked again in the 1951 census, to be taken in June this year.

In contrast with most other attributes of the population, age is an ever-changing characteristic. Marriage and parenthood are associated with certain ages; death is more frequent during the very early and the late years of life; school attendance is confined to the younger years; employment opportunities are highest for the ages 20 to 45; military service is generally confined to males from 18 to 45, with a breakdown within these limits in accordance with the physical demands of the type of service; retirement from the stress and strain of active employment is usual between 65 and 70.

At the time of the last census in 1941 the average age of the Canadian population was 30.4 years. This figure compares with 28.6 ten years earlier, 27.4 for 1921, 25.9 for 1911, 27.1 for 1901, 25.9 for 1891, and 24.7 for 1881. Thus, except in 1911 when the census reflected the effect of the heavy immigration in the immediately preceding years, the decennial censuses have recorded an unbroken upward trend in the average age of the population. In the first four decades of this century there was a rise of 3.3 years.

Age Groups

The proportions of the population in the different age groups have changed from census to census as a result of changes in birth and death rates and the ups and downs of immigration and emigration. Except for 1911, the proportion under five years of age has declined from census to census, from approximately 14 per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This reflects the decline that has taken place in birth rates. The proportions of all age groups under 30 were lower than at the beginning of the century.

The answers to the questions on age in the 1951 census will provide a further comparison over the half century. They will show whether the trends of the past decades have continued and the extent to which the increased birth rates of recent years have altered the country's age composition. From the results of the census, the government will be in a better position to determine the requirements for such things as infant welfare, provision for the aged, and primary and secondary schools. Likewise, manufacturers and others engaged in business will have a new set of up-to-date facts on the age distribution of the population in all parts of Canada to guide them in shaping business plans and programs for which such knowledge is often essential.

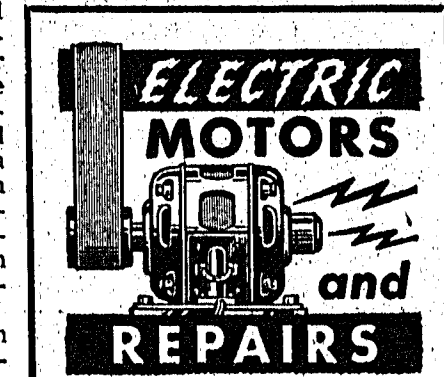
TRADE LICENCE

Gil Mervyn, a dealer in new and second-hand automobiles, was granted a trade licence by City Council Monday night.

NEW ENGINEER IS APPOINTED AT PENTICTON

PENTICTON—The city's new engineer, appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of superintendent John Davies, is on the job. But, Paul G. W. Walker will not take over his duties officially until March 15, when acting engineer R. A. Barton, who came out of retirement to keep the city's works department rolling, ends his two-month term.

Mr. Walker, only 32 years of age, graduated from Cambridge University in 1941 with a Bachelor's degree in mechanical sciences and was conferred a Master's degree by Cambridge last year.



Interior Industrial Electric Ltd. Phone 758



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B.C. Interior Agents ALLIED VAN LINES LTD.

CORRECTION

The special prices prevailing in the regular United PURITY Stores' advertisement in last Thursday's Courier, were inadvertently stated as being "effective February 16th to 22nd." This is an error. These special prices are good up to and including this Thursday, MARCH 1st, and at the following United Purity Stores:

DON'S GROCETERIA, Rutland; GLENMORE STORE, TRUITT'S STORE, Westbank; WINFIELD GENERAL STORE, NOTON & SIMKINS, Woodlawn; CROSSROADS SUPPLY at Reid's Corner; SOUTH KELOWNA MERCHANTS, South Pendozi, and at PETTMAN BROTHERS, CENTRAL STORE, COOPER'S GROCERY, GORDON'S MEAT MARKET LTD., and WALDRON'S GROCERY, in Kelowna.

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CONFUSING THE CONFUSED

Penticton City Council Entangled in Red Tape

PENTICTON—City Council is trapped between two giants, and if anyone is going to get hurt it will be the City Council.

The giants are the Dominion and Provincial governments.

The Dominion government does not pay land registration fees for land vested in the Crown.

The Provincial government refuses to register Crown lands without payment of fee. The result: title to Crown lands is very often retained on the records in the name or names of owners who held possession before the land was vested in the Crown.

If this is confusing, the reader is no more confused than was, and for that matter still is, the City Council after listening to a legal analysis recently.

J. S. Atkins appeared before council, sitting as a court of revision on behalf of three former registered owners of the old Gyo Hall, now the armory, who have been assessed on property which they no longer own.

The city assessor is not at fault as he must rely upon the provincial lands registry office to notify him of change in registered ownership of any parcel of land.

Without such notification the assessor must make up his assessment roll from the city's records.

This was done in the case of the old Gyo Hall property. But, argued Mr. Atkins on behalf of his clients, A. J. Tough, John Pearson and E. Gibbs, they are not the owners—the property is vested in the Crown Federal.

Mr. Atkins went on to explain the differences between the two governments over payment of land

registry fees which created the present situation.

Nice Legal Question

"It is a nice legal question, but council is apt to get its fingers burned if it makes up its assessment roll and includes the assessment on the old Gyo Hall. My client are not the owners and to try and collect, that is, to have to sue and I doubt if the city could win," Mr. Atkins elaborated.

On the other hand council could not collect from the Crown and it is impossible to put Crown-held land up for tax sale.

Neither could council, as a court of revision, order the property struck off the tax roll.

No Authority

So declared Mr. Atkins, and diligent searching of the Municipal Act by council verified his opinion.

Council talked around the subject and kept coming back to the same conclusion. It was all very ridiculous but there just wasn't anything to be done about it.

So, the old Gyo Hall will remain on the tax roll until some authority is derived from the Provincial government to strike it off, or until the Dominion government breaks down and pays land registration fees.

In the meantime the city's tax collections for 1951 are likely to be short about \$1,000.

If health is to be maintained and protected, periodic medical and dental examinations are most necessary. If you have been neglecting this important maintenance factor, call your doctor and dentist at once.

ON SECOND CENTURY NOW
KAMLOOPS—Joe Landry celebrated what he claims to be his 101st birthday on Wednesday, February 21. "I'm still hale and hearty and able to eat three good meals a day," he told Kamloops Sentinel Reporter Jim Baugh.

HI-Y PARLEY... The annual Hi-Y conference held at Victoria last week was attended by Miss Michi Tomiye and Miss Yerna Thompson, representing the Kelowna High School Girls' Hi-Y Club, and five million dollars is needed by your Red Cross Society this year to carry on its work of mercy.

IMPORTANT General Meeting

COMMUNITY CHEST AND
WELFARE COUNCIL OF KELOWNA

Wednesday, Feb. 28
CANADIAN LEGION AUDITORIUM
8.00 p.m.

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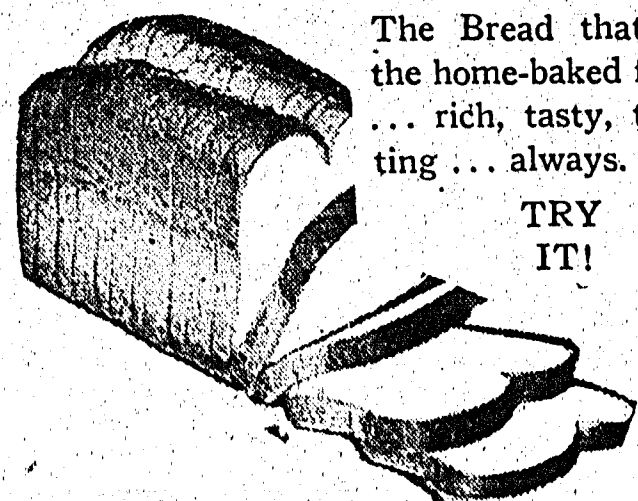
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Present epidemic of flu has curtailed to a great extent social activities throughout the city. There is hardly a family in town that has not had at least one member in bed for a few days. Club meetings are being postponed, teas and parties are cancelled, and travel in and out of town has been noticeably slowed up this past week.

HOME AGAIN... is Mr. Arthur Jackson, who returned from the Kootenays last week. As District Governor for Kinsmen Clubs of B.C., he presented charters to two new clubs, one at Slocan City, and the other at Kimberley.

COAST TRAVELLERS... were Ross Lander and Dave Brown, who spent last week-end holidaying at Vancouver.

CONCERT TREAT... was in store for Mrs. Ian MacLaren, 1710 Ethel Street, who journeyed to the coast Friday of last week to take in the pianoforte recital of works by "Solomon" at the Auditorium. She arrived home on Wednesday.

TO PORTLAND... Mr. R. P. Walrod and Mr. R. A. Grant are presently in Portland on business, motoring down last week. They are expected back early this week.

MOVING TODAY... into their new suite in the Parkview Apartments on Harvey Avenue are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lander and family, who resided at 2174 Pender Street.

VANCOUVER VISITORS... at the Ellis Lodge last week included R. E. Norman, J. Gelin, R. W. Elliot, G. A. Black, and M. Flood.

OTHER TRAVELLERS... stopping off at the Ellis Lodge the past few days while in Kelowna for business or holiday reasons were W. Wilson, G. Grant, and P. A. Stocks, all of Penticton; R. Gellatly, of Princeton; and Mr. V. L. Kitto, from Vernon.

AT THE ROYAL ANNE... this week is Mrs. C. E. Barley, who is visiting in Kelowna from Westbank.

VANCOUVERITES... Doug Dewar and J. J. West, were visitors in the city recently, registered at the Royal Anne Hotel.

IN TOWN... late last week were Mr. M. J. Malloy, of Vancouver, and Mr. R. Ikuku, from Sumnerland, who were both registered at the Willow Inn.

QUIET WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT FIRST UNITED

A quiet wedding was solemnized at First United Church at 4 p.m., Tuesday, February 20, when Rev. D. M. Perley united in marriage Bertha Valles, daughter of Mrs. S. Valles, of Kelowna, and Edward Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Herzog, of Rutland.

The bride's sole attendant was her sister, Mrs. C. Hewlett, of Westbank, while Mr. Charlie Hewlett acted as best man.

For the ceremony, the dark-haired bride chose a wine suit with grey accessories and white carnations en corsage. The bridesmaid wore a beige suit accessorized in brown with a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents in Rutland.

The newlyweds will make their home in Kelowna.

Attending the wedding from out of town was the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Gaudry, of Willow Bunch, Sask.

BIRTHS

BROWN: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Brown, Kelowna, at the Kelowna General Hospital, February 22, 1951, a daughter.

CURRIE: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Currie, Westbank, at the Kelowna General Hospital, February 22, 1951, a daughter.

MIDDLETON: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Kelowna, at the Kelowna General Hospital, February 22, 1951, a daughter.

DRUMMOND: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Drummond, Westbank, at the Kelowna General Hospital, February 23, 1951, a son.

LOYD: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peter Lloyd, Kelowna, at the Kelowna General Hospital, February 24, 1951, a daughter.

Just Looking

By PAT MACKENZIE

Just looking in the local shops these past few days, it seems as if spring is really on its way—or even arrived. If you've been one of the many bitten by the "flu bug," we suggest as a tonic a slow jaunt through town just window shopping.

A view of the latest styles, and the newest in fabrics, will be sure to put sparkle back into your eyes, and fill you with new enthusiasm. Along with the new, you manage to wangle a few bits of green stuff from the Budget-Balancer, and can indulge in a new straw bonnet, well then you're bound to feel better.

It seems this year is the year for "The Costume Look." Dresses, with little neckties, "duster"-style coats, to say nothing of boleros and stoles, are being worn now through to summer with just the right accessories to make you look best-dressed. However, you'll find more info on the business of ensembles elsewhere on this page.

Next week is National Sew and Save Week across Canada, so yours truly went snooping in dry goods departments the other day to see just what is in store for the local home-sewer. Gals who can stitch up their own spring and summer outfits this year are really in the luck, for the list of crisp, light, fresh-looking summer fabrics is wonderfully varied.

Big news in new fabrics is the crease-resistant cottons. One of these is "Piquely," and is absolute dream-stuff for summer dresses, especially sundresses, methinks. Resembling somewhat a larger waffle plique, it has a shiny surface and comes in cool, cool colors.

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

PATTERNS ARE the foundation of fashion in home sewing and the new spring patterns have enough variety, and beauty to please everyone. Although most styles are based on the slim silhouette, there are some full and slightly flared skirts. Fullness is added to many pencil-skirt styles by apron effects, peplums, pleated panels and overskirts. A few patterns feature the trumpet skirt, smooth and slim to just above the knee it then flares out to the hemline. Choose this only if you are very slim otherwise it is likely to make your hips appear rather wide. The lampshade skirt is another modification of the slim skirt. This type is fitted to the hipline and softly flared below.

National Sew and Save Week, March 3 to 10, when stores throughout the country will highlight their sewing departments is a good time to shop for your spring sewing needs. If you are an inexperienced sewer you'll find it especially helpful. For during Sew and Save Week most stores will offer many valuable services to the home sewer such as sewing classes, fashion shows and cutting services. In several cities pattern company stylists will be on hand to answer questions and to help you straighten out any sewing problems you may encounter.

If you haven't done much sewing it's a good idea to choose an easy pattern. Some particularly simple-to-sew dresses are designed each season by the various pattern companies for the benefit of beginners. These special styles are marked in the catalogues and on the pattern envelopes.

Patterns, today, are much easier to work with than the patterns of several years ago. The directions and construction drawings are clearer, the printed pattern markings facilitate your work and the longer lists of fabric suggestions make it easier for you to choose your material.

You'll find marked on the pattern envelope also, a list of notions you'll need. By the way, while we're on the subject of notions here's a word to the wise. It will save you time and trouble if you shop for your threads, zipper, buttons, shoulder pads, etc. at the same time as you buy your pattern. One trip to the store to buy your pattern, material and your ne-

YOUNG ARTIST WILL PRESENT RECITAL MAR. 7

The first concert to be staged in the new Kelowna High School auditorium will be a pianoforte recital by Miss Helen Vass, 19-year-old pianist from Vancouver, who is playing in the Young Artists Series. The Girls' Hi-Y Club are making arrangements for the concert to be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 7. Tickets are available from any members of the club, or at W. R. Trench Ltd.

MEN PERFUMED BEFORE LADIES

Historians say that men have used more cosmetics and for a longer period of time than is generally thought of. The women acquired their use from men!

Don't believe it? Well, here's proof: Nero spent three hours on his toilette. Following his bath, his entire body was perfumed. Cyrus and Darius, great kings both, lugged chests of valuable aromatics with them when going to battle. Plautus Plancia, a Roman general, was tracked to a cave where he was hiding from his pursuers, by the scent of his distinctive perfume. Alexander the Great sprinkled the floor of his apartment with perfume.

Napoleon used violet cologne to the tune of one generous bottle per application. His campaign chest contained smelling salts, cologne, shaving implements and scissors in all shapes with which to trim nails. One month before his defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon ordered perfumed gloves and other toiletries from Houbigant, his perfumier.

like pink and turquoise. The same thing in a bit smaller weave is obtainable in white, blue, and yellow. Other good points—it doesn't need ironing after washing, is 36 inches wide and sells for about \$1.75 per yard.

We think you might like to hear about the new "Puckerette," a seersucker material, also crease-resistant and requiring little or no ironing. A modernistic design is printed on backgrounds of blue, cream, chartreuse, or mauve. It is 36 inches wide and sells around \$1.70.

If you have square dance skirts in mind, you'll like the gay Mexican-and-cowboy western print for about 95 cents a yard, and in colors of yellow, red, or green. Real purr-ry!

Another print for the same price, depicting barnyard scenes in panels is ideal for curtains for Junior's room, or the summer cottage, or you could even make cute aprons and no end of playclothes.

Looking for something sheer, something to convert into a dreamy dress for Aqueduct dancing this summer? Try nylon marquisette, or "Velva-ray" as the manufacturers call it, at about \$2.25 per yard. It's 45 inches wide, and the beautiful fan or orchid patterns on white, pink and blue backgrounds are truly for special occasions.

Summer nylon sheers and nets are being shown in abundance for late spring and summer wear. Imagine a street dress in navy nylon sheer accented with chalk white accessories. Other colors in the sheer, all selling for about \$1.95 per yard, are lavender (newest this season), pale blue moss green, pink, royal blue, powder blue, and yellow. Nets come in blue, yellow, or green and sell around \$1.50.

Cotton lace which is always lovely, too, is available right now in colors of burgundy, coffee, and white. Try nylon, make a nice overskirt for your new sheath dress at \$2.50 per yard. Also, on the shelves we find organdy, the perennial favorite, printed and plain both. Pink and blue printed types come at \$1.50, about 45 inches wide, while the plains are a little narrower (42 inches there) and a little less expensive (95 cents), to be exact in luscious colors of pale green, lavender, pink and blue.

Also in the sheer-weight department, we find delightful dimities that make dainty kiddies' dresses, to say nothing of cool summery dresses for the older gals. Lovely, tiny flowers grow all over these pink, blue, or yellow 36-inch pieces. Tissue gingham are making big news in the sheer department, too. Not as stiff as organdy, but much lighter, it comes at \$1.50 per yard, you can get it in clear, bold red, black or green.

Pretty as a picture you'll be in the lovely shades of eyelet lawn which is of especially good quality at about \$3 per yard. Your choice of yellow or pink, and of course, the ever popular white, in which I saw two different designs. Waffle plaques are not new, but are always wonderful for summer wear. Local stores are carrying both printed and plain, selling from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per yard, the plain style coming in butterfly, tulip, white or lime.

Afternoon or street dresses look lovely, they say, in Suedella crepe, of which you may choose almost any color, including bright green, silver, turquoise, black, white, sand, true red, and gold at about \$1.25 per yard, 40 inches wide.

In the economical (7) under-one-dollar-per-yard section are an abundance of plain and plaid seersuckers, the ideal thing for housecoats; printed spurs ranging from 89 to 95 cents per yard, wonderful for two-piece dresses; plaid and check gingham, around 95 cents a yard, for any number of purposes, as well as a perfect maze of cotton prints in striped, flowered, Paisley, and modernistic designs, selling anywhere from 65 cents upwards.

Well, I guess that's enough looking at materials for one day. I should never have started. Oh, yes, keep your eye out for some wonderful printed nylon fabrics re-

portedly coming in SOON. I asked about printed silks and silk crepes and such like, and found out they are steadily on the way out. So I guess we dress in nylon from now on, yes?

Club Notes

LISTENING GROUP POSTPONED
The meeting of the Listening Group originally scheduled for Monday, March 5, when members will gather at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. M. Gardner, 732 Sutherland Avenue.

RATEPAYERS MEET TONIGHT
The Kelowna Ratepayer's Association will meet tonight in the Women's Institute Hall at 8 p.m. This is an important meeting, business to include election of officers and financial report. All members are asked to attend and bring at least one more prospective member.

TEA AND HOME COOKING
Catholic Women's League annual St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking and needlework will be held Saturday, March 17, in St. Joseph's Hall, Sutherland Avenue. Everybody, welcome.

ART GROUP FILMS
Kelowna and District Art Group has extended a public invitation to all interested to attend a showing of three films in color to be held in the board room of B.C. Tree Fruits (entrance on lane) at 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 28. Titles of the films are "Brush Techniques," "Painting Reflections in Water," and "Primitive Painters of Charlevoix."

HOBBYISTS NOTE
Deadline for handing in hobbies, exhibits and samples of fine art for display at the Hobby Show to be held in the Orange Hall, Friday, March 2, by the Business and Professional Women's Club, is this Thursday, March 1. Contact Mrs. Muriel Foulkes at the Okanagan Union Library.

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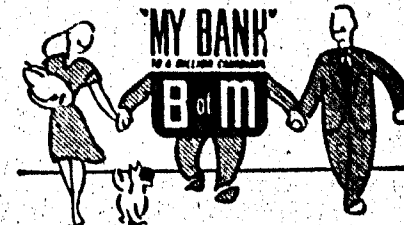
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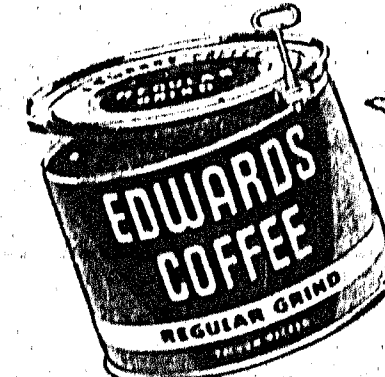
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GET IT FRESH AT **SAFEGWAY**

VERNON—Four of the five trophies on the block during the third annual Vernon Ladies' Curling Club bonspiel were won by Vernon quartettes. Mrs. W. Sigale's rookie Vernon rink won the grand aggregate.

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Tarnow's Goal Sinks Packers; Dave MacKay Inspires Canucks

By AL DENEGRIE
VERNON 7, KELOWNA 6

ALL hopes of Kelowna Packers gaining the top drawer over Kamloops Elks in the final MOAHL standings were blown sky-high Thursday when the Dave MacKay-inspired Vernon Canucks dumped the Packers 7-6 here after a free-scoring overtime session.

The MacKaymen never were ahead until shortly after the extra session got under way but on their performance they deserved the nod. Hero of the Vernon supporters and a gloomy

Since this was written a Kelowna protest over Vernon's use of Stan Jones was upheld. While the score still stands in official records, the points were taken away from Vernon and given to Kelowna. In other words, though the goals for and against remain the same, Kelowna won the game. Story of the protest is dealt with elsewhere on this page.

individual from the Packer-Backers' standpoint, was flashy Bill Tarnow who whipped in Don Jakes' rink-wide pass for the winning goal with only 34 seconds to go.

Eventual outcome gradually became more obvious as the Canucks put on their flashiest display here in months. From the start the Kelowna crowd felt apprehensive even though the Packers led most of the way and were never behind until the overtime.

Despite a Swiss-cheese defence and an unco-ordinated attack the Packers boasted a 3-1 lead by the end of the first on a pair of goals by Jim Middleton and Gordon Sundin's singleton, discounted by Leo Lucchini's tally at the midway mark.

Canucks Take Over
That was the Packers' best round. They outshot the visitors 12-8 but from then on were outgunned and outthought.

Canucks trimmed the lead to 4-3 by the end of the second and counted the only tally in the third to send the game into overtime deadlocked at 4-4.

Elusive Len Wallington put the Canucks out front for the first time in the game at the 20-second mark of the overtime with his second goal of the night.

But a break for the Packers came two minutes later, when Jakes was incarcerated for tripping. The DDK line had the game tied up 16 seconds later with Mike Daski on the payoff end, helped by Mike Durban and Norm Knippleberg.

An additional break that could have meant the ball game came one minute later while Jakes still was off. MacKay, whose enthusiasm appeared to know no bounds and to whom the Packer forwards were just so many tentpins, was

given his first penalty of the night. He was called for "slashing."

Couldn't Hang On
For forty seconds the Canadians were short two men but they managed to keep the Packers from regaining. But 17 seconds after Jakes' penalty was up and MacKay was all by himself in the cooler, the DDK line (or two-thirds of it) hit pay dirt again, with Durban deflecting Frank Kuly's shot into the cage behind Cliff Dobson.

Kelowna was ahead again, holding a 6-5 edge. But they couldn't hold on. Within less than two minutes Jakes sited between the defence and blasted a shot from 20 feet out right on Roy McMeekin that made the Kelowna netminder look bad.

Tarnow's game-winning marker came two and a half minutes later when most of the Packers got caught up the ice and found the effort too much to get back.

FROZEN FLURRIES — Referees proved sticklers for some details, witness the penalty called on ROY MCMEEKIN by BILL NEILSON for throwing the puck ahead of the goal line, but they really made a big hit with the fans when DAVE MACKAY got it penalty. In his most aggressive showing here to date, MacKay was a great boon to his boys, but he seemed to get away with two shades of this side of manhood.

Among those who have a lot more respect for Dave's might of body are MIKE DURBAN, EARL KUSMACK and NORM KNIPPLEBERG. Durban and JIM MIDDLETON paced the KELOWNA snipers by lighting the lamp twice. VERNON doubles came off the sticks of LEN WALLINGTON and STAN JONES, late of the SASKATOON QUAKERS. DON JAKES was high pointman with one and three, boosting his scoring total to 73, one better than Durban and Knippleberg and one behind second scribe MIKE KALIN. Attendance was around 1,600 mark.

A Vernon male supporter and a Kelowna female booster had the east end of the arena panicked during overtime. Vernon thumbed his nose at Kelowna and she came over twice to challenge across the right ear. CANUCKS were minus BILL TURNER and ALEX RITSON, 'flu' victims. TOM STECYK was given a big hand in his return to the wars.

VERNON—Goal, Dobson; defence, Watt, MacKay; centre, Jones; wings, Wallington, Smith. Subs: Lucchini, Jakes, Tarnow, Hage, Kobussen, Thomas, Stecyk. **KELOWNA**—Goal, McMeekin; defence, Kuly, R. Middleton; centre, Goultie; wings, J. Middleton, Hoskins. Subs: Daski, Durban, Knippleberg, Kusmack, Sundin, Lowe, Hanson, Fritz.

First period—1, Kelowna, J. Middleton 4:55; 2, Vernon, Lucchini (Jakes, Tarnow) 10:48; 3, Kelowna, Sundin (Hanson) 13:46; 4, Kelowna J. Middleton (Hoskins, Kuly) 16:50. Penalties: Kusmack, Watt (2), Thomas, Lowe, Hage.

Second period—5, Vernon, Wallington (MacKay) 3:05; 6, Vernon, Jones (Jakes, Tarnow) 3:05; 7, Kelowna, Durban, (Daski) 18:39. Penalties: None.

Third period—8, Vernon, Jones (Wallington) 2:13. Penalties: Knippleberg, McMeekin (served by Goultie), Kobussen.

Overtime—9, Vernon, Wallington (Jones) 2:0; 10, Kelowna, Daski (Durban, Knippleberg) 2:37; 11, Kelowna, Durban (Kuly, Daski) 4:38; 12, Vernon, Jakes (Watt) 6:25; 13, Vernon, Tarnow (Jakes) 9:04. Penalties: Jakes, MacKay.

Shots on goal—Vernon 37, Kelowna 34.



MORE EXCITED than usual Thursday night when the Packers were upset 7-6 by Vernon was big defenceman Bob Middleton who had become a father for the second time less than 24 hours before game time. The mother, new arrival—a daughter—and daddy all are "fine." The Middletons also have a 2½-year-old son.

Cage Bruins Outshone By Kamloops

Kamloops Leland Hotel Rainbows proved appropriately named when they were all the color here Saturday night as they trimmed Kelowna Bears 63-39 to take a commanding lead in their home-and-home Interior senior B basketball semi-finals.

Outshining the Bears in just about every department, the Rainbows picked up a 34-8 lead by half time and went on to boost the margin to 40-8 before the Bears started to find some of their scoring punch.

From that point on Dr. George Athans' cage clan fought on more even terms even to outscoring the visitors 31-23 but catching up to the Rainbows was just too much of a hurdle.

Play Again Tonight
Gordon McQuarrie paced the well-balanced Rainbows with 13 points. Kelowna's Ron Gee was close behind, potting six field goals five of them in the last six minutes.

These same two quintets meet in Kamloops tonight for the final game in the total-point series. Winner will meet Portland for the Interior title and the next step along the provincial playoff trail.

KAMLOOPS — McQuarrie 13, Buchanan 4, Marriot 8, Ellis 9, McDonald 6, Barton 6, Bingham 2, Walsh 6, Farquharson. Total 63. **KELOWNA**—Athans 4, Kan 4, Caldwell 4, Saucier, Gayton 2, Tostenson 6, Gillard, Ferguson 7, Gee 12. Total 39.

HOCKEY DATA AT A GLANCE

MAINLINE-OKANAGAN
Thursday
Vernon 7, Kelowna 6 (overtime). (Note—This game was protested and subsequently awarded to Kelowna.)

Friday
Nanaimo 3, Kerrisdale 5. (Note—This game was protested and subsequently awarded to Nanaimo.)

Saturday
Kerrisdale 5, Nanaimo 7.
Vernon 2, Kelowna 7.

Standings
GP W L T F A Pct.
Nanaimo . . . 49 30 16 3 244 184 .643
Kamloops. . . 55 33 19 3 266 209 .627
Kelowna . . . 55 32 20 3 250 203 .609
Vernon . . . 55 17 36 2 220 297 .309
Kerrisdale . . . 50 40 10 1 184 287 .100

(Note—Above is the latest unofficial standing, including the result brought about today when Nanaimo's first of two protests was upheld, moving Clippers into first place.)

Next Games
Tonight—Kelowna at Vernon. (First game of round-robin playoffs.)
Tuesday—Kamloops at Kelowna; Kerrisdale at Nanaimo (first in best of seven playoffs).
Wednesday—Kamloops at Vernon.
Thursday—Vernon at Kelowna; Nanaimo at Kerrisdale.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Thursday
Nelson 3, Trail 7.
Spokane 5, Kimberley 12.
Kimberley 2, Spokane 12.
Trail 7, Nelson 3.
Sunday
Nelson 3, Spokane 6.
National League
Thursday
Montreal 2, Chicago 3.
Saturday
New York 2, Montreal 6.
Boston 2, Toronto 6.
Sunday
Detroit 2, New York 6.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.

Next Games
Wednesday—Detroit at Boston.
Thursday—Toronto at Montreal; New York at Chicago.

MINOR PLAYOFFS
Saturday (Bantams)
Canadians 4, Maple Leafs 3 (Canadians lead best-of-three consolation finals 1-0).
Wings 4, Hawks 1. (Wings win sudden-death semi-final).
Rangers 2, Bruins 2 (overtime).

PUCK PLAYOFFS BEGIN TONIGHT; PACKERS HOST ELKS TOMORROW

Senior playoff hockey begins tonight. Before the week is out the Kelowna Packers will have played four games and the trend of the round-robin may have been established.

Lid on the playoff pot will be lifted in Vernon tonight when the Canadians host the Kelowna Packers. Feelings between the two teams are at a new low this year following last week's protest developments.

Packers take on Kamloops Elks here tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Elks stay here that night to hook up against the Canucks at Vernon Wednesday. Canadians appear here on Thursday. Packers' fourth game in the week will be at Kamloops Saturday.

Clippers Finish In First As Two Protests Upheld

The curtain came down on scheduled play in the Mainline-Okanagan senior puck circuit Saturday night but not before three protests and an appeal against another protest ruling—all in the final week of play—had the league standings for the top three teams changing faster than a weathervane in a dust storm.

Latest change came at noon today when word was received here from the Okanagan Hockey Association head office in Trail that Nanaimo's protest concerning the Feb. 19 game at Kerrisdale had been upheld. That meant Nanaimo Clippers finished on top of the league, displacing the Kamloops Elks.

Up to this morning the Clippers were in second place. Yesterday they were in third until their protest on the Feb. 23 game, also at Kerrisdale, was upheld, reversing the standings.

Appealing Again
Whether there will be any more changes depends on the success of another appeal by Nanaimo against the protest decision handed down in Kamloops favor over a week ago. Elks protested on the grounds Busher Jackson was ineligible.

Nanaimo's first appeal was turned down last week when BCAHA president Gerry Thomson at Trail backed up Dr. Mel Butler's decision.

A muddle in administrative affairs somewhere on the higher levels in the national hockey scene left the gate open for the flurry of protests last week.

Clippers started it Monday even before they started their game at Kerrisdale, which they lost 4-1. They maintained Hero Lovett, late of the Saskatoon Quakers, and Lou Holmes, just out from Vernon Canadians, were not properly registered. This is the protest that was upheld at noon today.

Three Protests Upheld
According to reliable reports, Lovett and Stan Jones, Vernon Canadians' newcomer from Saskatoon Quakers, both were directed not to play until their positions were cleared.

When Vernon played Jones here Thursday, Kelowna Senior Hockey Association protested. The protest was upheld Saturday.

That same day, Saturday, a protest was lodged by Nanaimo over Monday's game, the night before, of Herb Lovett. This protest was upheld yesterday.

In effect Nanaimo, by protesting, had two losses turned into victories and Kelowna had one.

Matter of Principle
A spokesman for the Kelowna executive explained the protest on Thursday's Vernon game here was mainly a matter of principle.

It isn't so much a matter of moving us up in the standings but getting four status cleared before the playoffs," he said.

He also made it known that the team and coach Bill MacKenzie had nothing to do with making the protest. MacKenzie confirmed this later. "We were actually opposed to protesting," he said.

The Vernon executive were keeping the wires hot today in an attempt to get Jones straightened up in time for tonight's meeting against Kelowna, at Vernon, in the first of the round-robin playoffs.

RIDING CLUB MEETS FRIDAY
Films of interest to horse-lovers will be shown at the annual general meeting of the Kelowna and district Riding Club to be held in the B.C. Tree Fruits' board room, Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers is also planned.

(Requires another game in sudden-death semi-final).
Midget (Friday)
K. of C. 4, KRAC 1. (Kayecees win best-of-three semi-final 2-0).



MOAHL SCORING CHAMPION
is Kamloops Elks' flashy centreman Harvey Stein—there's no doubt about that. But the official count won't be known until league scorer Harold King gets his figures out. Unofficially Stein wound up the league schedule with 84 points, 10 better than Kelowna Packers' Mike Daski.

WINGS GO INTO FINALS
Red Wings trimmed Black Hawks 4-1 Saturday to move into the best-of-three finals for the bantam hockey league championship. Maehara paced the Wings with three goals.

KAYCEES ENTER MIDGET FINALS

Knights of Columbus are in and Grizzlies are half-way there. That's the way the playoffs in the midget Hockey league look at the moment.

Kayecees made the grade in two-straight over KRAC, 7-0 Tuesday and 4-1 Friday. They now will meet the winner of the Grizzlies-Rutland semi in a best-of-three final.

Grizzlies drew first blood in their set-to by dumping Rutland 5-1 Wednesday. Grizzlies get a chance to move in to the final against the Knights when they take on Rutland at six tonight.

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8:30 p.m.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 EACH

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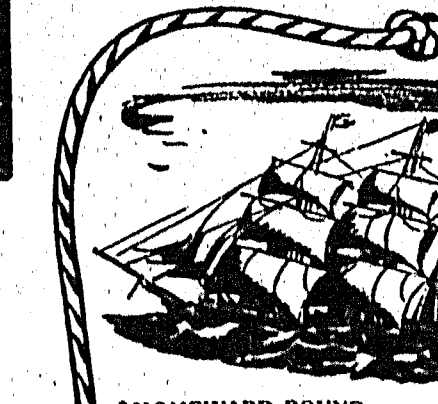
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One-Man McCulloch 3-25 Chain Saw with 18" Blade. This saw is powered with the Special McCulloch 3-hp engine and saws at full power in any position. Controls are grouped for easy, one hand operation. Equipped with automatic clutch, automatic-rewind starter and push-button chain oiler. Correct chain tension is provided automatically.

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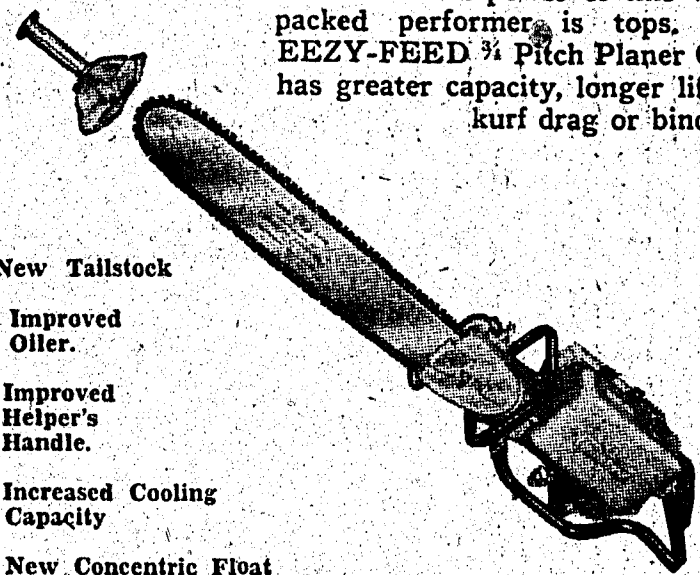
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Vernon Arena Operated At a Loss of \$10,300

VERNON—The Vernon Civic Arena suffered a net operating loss of \$10,300 in the 14 months ending December 31, according to the audited financial statement. The arena's fiscal year was changed recently to coincide with the City's and now ends each December.

The total net loss for the period was \$12,083, including the debenture principal payment of \$1,768 as required under the sums originally borrowed for construction by bylaw.

The arena's total deficit throughout its years of operation stands at \$43,300, including the 1950 losses. Fixed assets, including refrigeration plant, equipment, and furniture, are listed as \$38,390.

The statement prepared by the auditors, Campbell, Inrie & Shankland, shows the total net operating income from all sources for the period from November 1, 1949, to December 31 last, as being \$12,171. This is the amount of money retained by the arena after payments to hockey, lacrosse and other sporting, clubs and after expenses of such features as roller skating and rentals.

Itemize Income

Income is listed in the following manner:

Hockey: Vernon amateur, \$30,735 less expenses \$27,023, net \$3,712. Commercial hockey, \$300 less expenses \$180, net \$120. B.C.H.A., \$377 less expenses \$445, net \$131. Total net, \$4,216.

Skating: Ice skating, \$2,589 less expenses, net \$2,408. Skating Club rentals, \$172. Skate rentals, \$82. Skate room and sharpening, \$208 less expenses \$20, net \$188. Vernon Figure Skating Club, \$720. Total net, \$3,588.

Roller Skating: Income \$349 less expenses \$104, net \$244. Box Lacrosse: \$4,367, less expenses \$2,731, net \$1,636.

Special events: Income \$2,768 less expenses \$763, net \$2,004. Concession income, \$500.

Operating expenses, including depreciation of \$3,600, totalled \$22,485. Other principal items were wages \$931; maintenance and repairs \$2,800; light and power \$3,000.

The arena's operating statement for January showed a profit of \$140. Senior hockey was by far the biggest revenue producer with a gross of \$4,209 and a net of almost \$1,000 after payments to the club of \$3,256. Skating realized \$398. Total revenue was \$4,880.

SAFETY POSTER CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

There's big money in store for AAA safety poster contest winners. School children will win \$2,257 in prize money, grand prize being \$550 for a one-year scholarship at art school.

Other prizes are, for tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades: ten first prizes \$75; ten second prizes \$50; ten third prizes \$20. For elementary grades and ninth grade, ten first prizes \$25; ten second \$10; ten thirds \$5.

Art-inclined students from all over America will enter the contest. British Columbia Automobile Association says for safety and appeal to school traffic safety posters are greatly needed to help stem the ever-threatening tide of tragic traffic accidents.

Entries must be on 15-inch by 20-inch sheet, drawing must be 15 inch by 10 inch. The 15-inch space must be left at the bottom and marked off by a line.

Topics are: "Look both ways before crossing"; "Watch for Turning Cars"; "Keep from between parked cars"; "Cross only at Corners"; "Obey your safety patrol." In addition to one of these, contestants may submit another poster marked "Open classification," on any miscellaneous safety topic.

Deadline is April 1, posters to be addressed to traffic and safety department, American Automobile Association, Washington 8, D.C.

Smallpox in this country is fast approaching the class of forgotten diseases. It was eliminated by vaccination, but can make its reappearance if the vaccination process is neglected.

Cawston-Keremeos District Aroused At Threat Created by Proposed Dam

CAWSTON — "The government will see that you're not wiped out." This was the assurance of Maurice P. Finerty, M.L.A. for Similkameen, as he assured more than 100 anxious residents of Cawston, who gathered in the Community Hall last week, that the provincial government would do everything within its power to thwart construction of a dam—as a power project—proposed for Shinkens Bend in the United States which would back waters into the Okanagan Valley.

Since the project was placed "on the fire" in 1948, citizens have been worried over the possibilities that the dam, originally intended by the U.S.A. to be a flood control measure, would result in flooding of valuable fruit acreage and grazing land for about 3,000 head of livestock on the Canadian side of the border.

Now it is reputedly regarded as a source of electrical energy to the extent of 20,000 kilowatts—more than enough to supply the entire Okanagan County—and featured in the U.S.A.'s all-out defense program.

According to a report published in an American newspaper, the plans call for a high dam, 260 feet high, situated 73 miles from the mouth of the Similkameen River below the "boundary."

"The Defense Commission has given the dam top priority," the report reads.

It is believed that the United States Congress will be asked to authorize a bill for the dam by Representative Walter Horan, who said last month that the plan was under discussion by the House of Representatives' public works committee, the International Joint Commission and U.S. Army Engineers.

If more information on reclamation can be procured, said Mr. Horan, the bill will be introduced "before the end of February."

Representative Horan told the Okanagan Independent that he was "interested in the multiple features for the dam."

"I am particularly anxious to have a report on the reclamation benefits it would provide," he said, pointing out that flood control must be the main purpose of the dam and that a fair price must be paid to those whose land is flooded."

Said Governor A. B. Langille of Washington: "The project when completed will afford flood protection for the entire Okanagan Valley; alleviate flood damage around Osoyoos Lake and part of the valley in B.C.; provide supplemental irrigation water to develop land and augment the Okanagan valley with 11,000 or more acres of new land."

Protest Meeting

At the protest meeting sponsored by the Cawston-Keremeos Boards of Trade, Mr. Finerty said: "When we discussed this for the first time a year ago, not too many of us were alarmed over the flood threat... but I remember we plotted on maps that the water would be 14 feet over our heads in this hall."

He pointed out that the role objective of the dam was then flood control, that early negotiations between American and Canadian officials did not include provision of electrical power. Later it was learned that any money the U.S. government would spend on flood control would also encompass a multiple project.

The provincial member recalled discussion with Irvin Woods, secretary to the Okanagan County United

district, who promised him that Cawston would not be flooded under any circumstances.

JAYCEES DON'T WANT GRANT! IN '51 ANYWAY

PENTICTON—The healthy financial state of the Pentiction Junior Chamber of Commerce was indicated in a letter to City Council in which the group expressed itself in favor of grants being made to worthy organizations. The letter did not require the grant from the city this year, they wanted to feel free to approach council in future years if the need arises.

Speaking to the letter at the council meeting Monday, Walter Raesler, president of the group, told council "although we can get along without a grant, we have no wish to establish a precedent."

"What do you consider worthy organizations?" Acting Mayor E. A. Titchmarsh queried.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce, for one," replied Mr. Raesler promptly.

"Well, we appreciate the spirit in which your letter was written," commented the Acting Mayor. "We really do appreciate letters like that."

School Costs \$600,000 Vernon Area This Year

VERNON—Operation of School District Number 22 for fiscal 1951 will require almost \$600,000. This record high figure, of which Vernon's share is \$183,500, was presented for ratification of the City Council and, with one minor change possible, undoubtedly will be accepted at a forthcoming meeting.

Formal approval was withheld, however, pending clarification of the proposal for a preventive dental service for pre-school and grade one children. The School Board included in its budget the sum of \$2,144 covering outlays for the first year of the program.

Members of the Council were strongly opposed to inauguration of the dental service unless the program could be rejected at the end of the first year, despite urgent and repeated pleas for adoption by Ald. George Brown. As no final assurance could be secured on this point, the budget was held over for a week. If the plan fails of approval by a majority of the Council, then the board's budget will be revised.

The School Trustees at a recent meeting adopted the dental program, but before it will be effective the unanimous approval of the City Council, Coldstream Council, and ratepayers of the rural areas must be secured.

Board Chairman M. S. Freeman met the Coldstream and Lumby councils later in the week. The statement of estimated school revenue as presented to the Council on Monday requires the sum of \$337,000 to be raised from taxation on the three component parts. Vernon's share is \$183,515 or 54.5 percent of the total; Coldstream's \$33,439 or 9.92 percent; and the rural areas \$121,102 or 35.63 percent.

Huge Plant

The basic government grant is \$183,000. Other revenue includes

MANY FINE BULLS WILL BE EXHIBITED

For the thirty-third successive year the Provincial Bull Sale and Fat Stock Show and Sale, conducted by the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association, will provide an opportunity for stockmen to show what they can produce in the way of fat stock and acquire the sales needed to go on producing the best.

The entry of Hereford Bulls is rather smaller this year, but, considering the heavy demand in the past year from across the border, it is then might have been expected.

More Shorthorns have been entered than last year. This breed seems to be making a comeback, with many of the entries of the popular Gallinger breeding.

There are four Aberdeen Angus bulls, so little reliance should be placed also is returning to favor in B.C. Anyone needing a bull of one of these three breeds should make a point of attending this sale on March 15th—the fat stock will be sold the day before there are 88 bulls, 23 Shorthorns, 20 Aberdeen Angus bulls and 10 Hereford females entered in the sale.

Twenty-one Hereford bulls will come from Alberta, contributed by kelli-connors breeders.

Good bulls are increasingly hard to come by, and reliance should be placed on opportunities to pick up your requirements later. By making purchases where a large number of animals may be seen and compared, ranchers have an opportunity to judge the quality of any bull they may contemplate buying against a standard which is set by the best bred stock from B.C. and Alberta breeders. The rules require all breeding entries to test free from tuberculosis and Bang's disease. These tests are made by the Veterinarian, Federal Health of Animals Division. Animals purchased will be eligible for export to the United States or entry into any restricted or disease free area within B.C.

The judge of both breeding and fat stock will be Mr. Raymond Husted, Local Manager, T. A. Bulman, and secretary J. E. Fry, Kamloops, B.C.

SEEPAGE MAY PROVE MENACE TO CHILDREN

PENTICTON — A warning that the health of children might be endangered by sewage waters seeping from the septic tank at the Wartime Housing development was issued to council last week.

Acting engineer R. A. Barton reported that water is running out of the lower end of the drainage field for a distance of about 50 feet. It is clearly evident that this water is effluent from the septic tank," he stated, adding that though the condition is not "objectionable" at the moment, there is possible danger to children who might play in the area.

He explained that tests of saturation are economically impossible now because the ground is frozen to too great a depth.

He advised in his report the digging of test pits before the onset of wet weather to determine whether the condition can be eliminated by providing additional drainage area.

An alternative measure, he suggested, was the installation of an interceptor drain to lower-ground water in the area of the drainage field. "But certain exploration work will have to be conducted after the frost is out of the ground before these experiments can be carried out," Mr. Barton added.

He advised council to table the problem until later in March, in which your letter was written," commented the Acting Mayor. "We really do appreciate letters like that."

Westbank After More Credit Union Members

WESTBANK—Prevalence of influenza was responsible for the small attendance at the annual meeting of Westbank Credit Union held Wednesday evening, and conducted by chairman Bruce Woodsworth.

Of particular interest to local members whose credit union was organized less than one year ago were the talks on various phases of credit union work given by guest-speakers, E. Pearson, Pentiction and Roy Smith and John Caldwell, Summerland.

Reports presented to the score of members included the president's report which showed clearly that what is needed the most is more people to put more money into their credit union. Westbank branch has fifty-four legal or paid-up members, and about thirty more who have signified their intention of becoming members by paying their entrance fees, but who have let it go at that.

W. MacLachlan, the hard-working secretary-manager, presented the financial report which showed a small profit at the end of the first year's operation, with fifteen dollars made at the end of the calendar year. Further loans have since been made and applications for more are on hand.

M. N. Reece, reporting for the supervisory committee, said that matters in his department are in excellent financial condition.

On behalf of the credit committee, J. Seitenrich reiterated the president's statement that more interest in share deposits is clearly indicated.

Election of officers whose one-year term of office had expired resulted in the following: Mrs. D. Gellaly to the supervisory committee for a three-year term; W. C. MacKay unanimously re-elected to the credit committee; directors, H. R. Drought and M. R. Chaplin, re-elected; John deC. Paynter appointed to the third vacancy.

WORK ON HOTEL TO START SOON STEEL SECURED

PENTICTON—W. A. and T. Evans Loughheed, who will build the new Prince Charles Hotel here, made an enthusiastic report last week.

"We've got the steel we need," they said, literally and figuratively wiping their foreheads.

"They have been assured a hundred tons, which is no small order. The first, carload will arrive next week."

"It's been quite a problem," they grinned. "But now we're away."

A. L. Ramage, of Vancouver, holds the contract for the construction, and foundation work will start in about two weeks' time.

There has been delay in taken of the steel situation, and also because of the fact that plans have been altered to provide certain enlargements and improvements from the original proposal—including the provision of a new Greyhound depot.

"We've never worked harder in our lives than during the past week on two," the brothers said, "and we probably never will again—would not be able to. But it's full steam ahead now, and should be easier."

MUSEUM PROGRESSES

KAMLOOPS—Marked progress has been made by Kamloops Museum Association since first it began to show relics of Kamloops' historic past in the old Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Building at Riverside Park.

COLDS Check Them Fast for 35c SOLD EVERYWHERE BUCKLEY'S CAPSULES

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And your car license? Don't you agree that \$10.00 would be plenty for the average size car... \$5.00 enough for a four cylinder car license—instead of the exorbitant price you pay now? What can be done? The only effective voice that can speak for ALL motorists against excessive taxation is your Automobile Association.

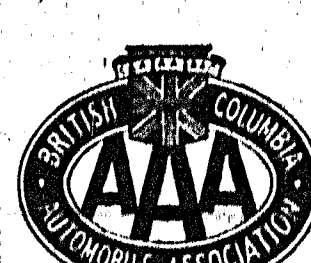
Fill in and mail to your local member of the Provincial Government.

I believe B.C. taxes on automobiles and motorists are completely out of line, and that action should be taken now to secure relief from the present administration's tax policy.

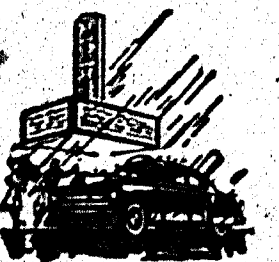
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MRS. H. O. JEX
PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Agatha Jex, wife of Herbert Owen Jex, 1023 Wilson Avenue, died in the Kelowna hospital last Friday. She was 52 years of age.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., the late Mrs. Jex came to Canada in 1919, moving to Kelowna in 1946 from North Battleford. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Abrams, and two grandchildren in Saskatoon.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at two o'clock from the chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors, Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. Interment followed in the Kelowna cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Kelowna Funeral Directors.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

tors, with an eye to votes in the next election, are bound to ask questions.

In fact the power palace may become an uncomfortable spot to sit.

The Good Neighbor

Few people have time these days to wear a path between their homes and the house next door. Our idea of neighborliness is changing. The back fence of friendly converse, the shady porch of slow confidences, the open door of ready response, all are being crowded out of our streamlined lives.

We have a thousand Neighbors, where before we had one. We used to worry about the woman next door who broke her hip, now we worry about our neighbor half a continent or half a world away. A home goes up in flames in Rimouski, the Red River floods out a family in Winnipeg; children flee the birds of war in Korea . . . and these now, become our neighborly concern.

And through our Red Cross, we can still extend a helping hand. When we give our energy, our time, our money to our national society, we know it acts for us. We know its does what we would do if we were there. It may be at the house next door, or a thousand miles away. It may be a visit to a veteran in hospital, or the despatch of half a million dollars worth of aid for a large-scale disaster. It may be welcome to a newcomer or the saving of a mother's life in hospital.

Red Cross translates the countless impulses of friendliness, of generosity and compassion that we all feel, into action. Red Cross is you, being a good neighbor, wherever the need arises. And the need for mercy never ends. Give and give generously to the national appeal which opens March 1.

LIONS APPEAL
FOR RUMMAGE
SALE ARTICLES

Due to the flu epidemic, the rummage sale planned by the Kelowna Lions Club in the Scout Hall has been postponed until March 17. Within the next week or so a house-to-house canvass will be made to collect articles from households. A member of the Lions Club, accompanied by a Boy Scout, will call on local residents.

In view of the fact police have been instructed to enforce the criminal code, whereby bingo and other games of chance are outlawed, the Lions Club, along with scores of other service club organizations throughout the province, have had to turn elsewhere in order to raise money to carry on community projects. This has seriously affected the finances of many organizations, as the proceeds from various forms of entertainment were earmarked for welfare purposes.

The Lions Club is hoping citizens will co-operate by donating articles toward the rummage sale. Articles such as clothing, shoes, drapes, furniture, curtains, books, musical instruments, stoves, heaters, toys, hardware, tools, sports equipment, sewing machine, pop or beer bottles, will be welcomed.

FORMER ALBERTA
PIONEER PASSES

A former Hardisty, Alta., resident for 43 years, Mrs. Hattie Quillen, who came to Kelowna to retire a little over a year ago, died in hospital here on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the age of 86. Her late residence was on the K.L.O. road.

Native of Ouse City, Kansas, born on Feb. 2, 1865, she and her husband, Calvin Quillen, were pioneers of the Hardisty district, where they farmed for more than 40 years.

Rev. A. Martin of Bethel Baptist Church will officiate at the funeral from the chapel of Day's Funeral Service at 2:30 Tuesday. Pallbearers will be: Messrs. R. Fletcher, H. Wittich, A. Tellman, W. Brook, E. Elford and R. Graham. Committal will be in Kelowna cemetery.

Besides her husband she leaves one son, Raymond, McLeod, Alta.; one daughter, Mrs. A. (Una Mae) Russell, Kelowna; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. O. (Inez) Moon, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. J. (Maude) Benton, Kelowna; one brother, Richard MacKay, Wainwright, Alta.

More About
1 MANY
LOCAL

(From Page 1, Col. 4)

but it is worse in the middle of the week because there is no chance then to get out of town or anything.

Lorne Greenaway, president of the Kelowna High School Students' Council, "I think it's a very good idea to have the holiday on Monday, for that would give us a longer holiday, instead of breaking up the middle of the week, which would not give you time to go any place. I think it's the general opinion of the kids; they always appreciate it more when holidays come on Mondays or Fridays, so they can get away."

Howard Faulkner, proprietor of Sunny Beach Auto Camp—"I just came back from a meeting of the Department of Trade and Industry Tourist Council in Vancouver, and they went on record there as favoring all holidays on Mondays. A holiday in the middle of the week is not much good to anyone, business or tourist industry. If it falls on a Monday, it gives the office worker, the storekeeper and everyone else a two- or three-day holiday, costing no more to the employer, and it helps everybody."

C. G. Beeston, president of the Kelowna Board of Trade, "I believe the general idea of changing certain statutory holidays to the nearest Monday is good. It is in line with modern ideas and where there is to be a holiday, it might just as well be a continuous one and not break into the middle of the week, when no one can form any plans."

"There are a number of holidays where this could be done with advantage to the public and merchants, but certain have become so fixed that a change would never do—Armistice Day and Christmas Day are obvious examples."

"I see no objection to changing over Empire Day, it no longer especially celebrates the birth of Queen Victoria and one of our national holidays would well do on the Monday. But I would not favor changing July 1. It is our own National Day and we should always bear the date in mind. These are just my own views and the matter has not yet come before the Board of Trade."

metery under the direction of Day's Funeral Service.

Pallbearers will be A. Casorso, G. Risso, P. Schraeder, F. Weyland, J. Wunderlich and J. Beuker.

INVESTMENT DIARY

The following information is supplied to us each week by Okanagan Investments Limited of Kelowna.

MARKET AVERAGES: (Bracketed figures indicate change from Feb. 12-23rd).

	TORONTO	NEW YORK
Industrials	332.84—(5.12)	252.18
Utilities	37.5	43.52
Gold	128.94—(3.61)	86.51
Rails	108.48—(7.14)	

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

Company	Rate	Payable	Ex-dividend
Barber-Ellis of Canada Ltd.	.62 1/2	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
B.C. Packers Ltd. Class "A"	.37 1/2	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
B.C. Packers Ltd. Class "B"	.32 1/2	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
Celanese Knitting Co. Ltd. common	50 extra	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
Celanese Knitting Co. Ltd. preferred	37 1/2	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
Canada Foundries & Forging Ltd.	112 1/2	Apr. 2	Feb. 28
Kerr-Addison Gold Mines	20	Mar. 28	Feb. 28
Paton Manufacturing Co. Ltd. Pfd.	35	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
Paton Manufacturing Co. Ltd. com.	20	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
Proprietary Mines Ltd.	20	Mar. 28	Feb. 28
Silverwood Dairies Ltd. Class "A"	15	Apr. 2	Feb. 28
Silverwood Dairies Ltd. Class "B"	10	Apr. 2	Feb. 28
Silverwood West Dairies Ltd. Pfd.	125	Apr. 2	Feb. 28
Associated Tel. & Tel. \$8 1st Pfd.	150 U.S.	Apr. 1	Mar. 1
Stand. Paving & Materials Ltd. Pfd.	.62 1/2 + .50	Apr. 1	Mar. 1
Standard Paving & Materials com.	50	Apr. 1	Mar. 1

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES:
Dated September 15th, 1943, redeemed March 15, 1951.

PLAN TO HOLD
CIVIL DEFENCE
MEETING SOON

A meeting of the central committee of the civil defense for Kelowna and district, will be held within the next few days, Jack Horn, local co-ordinator, stated this morning.

After technical details have been ironed out, a special civil defense meeting will be called and a training program will be laid out.

In Vancouver it was revealed that plans are being made to set up evacuation centres in the Fraser Valley and the Okanagan for between 100,000 and 140,000 Vancouver citizens in the event of war.

Several weeks ago Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games stated Kelowna must be prepared to handle thousands of refugees, in the event of another conflict.

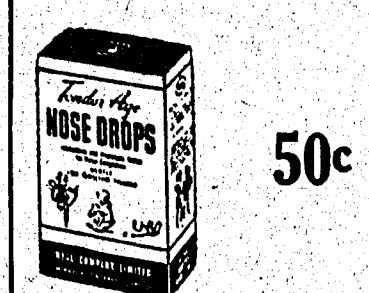
Speaking at a Vancouver meeting, Alderman J. D. Cornett, vice-chairman of civil defense for Vancouver said it will be a "difficult job" trying to squeeze between 100,000 and 140,000 evacuees in the reception areas of the Fraser Valley and the Okanagan.

"We may even have to set up evacuee centres in the Kootenays," he said.

While all the city departments

such as engineering, fire and police are prepared to move into action any time, auxiliary police and firemen, wardens, rescue squads, decontamination, gas counter, home nursing, transportation and first aid crews will have to be trained soon, he said.

Insofar as local plans are concerned, Mr. Horn said no definite steps will be taken until after a meeting of the central committee which will be held within the next few days.

ESPECIALLY
FOR BABY

50c

BROWN'S
PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY

THE 25th ANNIVERSARY
OKANAGAN VALLEY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Kelowna April 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 1951.

Competitors Please Note—Entries accepted up to March 8th without extra pay.

Syllabus and Entry forms obtainable at this office or from the Secretary, Mrs. Arbuckle, 1968 Abbott St., Kelowna.

Be INSURANCE SAFE!

IF YOU ARE A FARMER . . .

protect all your hired help against accident under the Employer Liability Policy. Special low rate for fruit growers.

Call on

CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.

364 Bernard Avenue Kelowna, B.C. PHONE 127

PARAMOUNT

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NOW SHOWING
MON. - TUES. - WED.
Nightly 7 and 9:05
Mat. Wed. 2 p.m.

no way out

in ADULT picture . . . it challenges you to experience the emotions of others

2c

CARTOON and NEWS

THUR. - FRI. - 7 & 9:05
SAT. Cont. from 1 p.m.

LOUELLA PARSONS

stars:
"See it with someone you love very much."

ANN BLYTHE
FARLEY GRANGER
IN

OUR VERY OWN

A MOTION PICTURE FOR THE MILLIONS WITH THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN TOUCH

—ALSO—
CARTOON and LATEST NEWS

BUY BOOK TICKETS
Convenient - Economical

NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR INCREASE
IN CARTAGE RATES

An application to increase rates named in Competitive, Local and Joint Freight Tariff No. 1-A, covering the transportation of general freight, items 10-A, 80-A, and 93B, re-shipment and loose fruit and vegetables, items 15-B, 70-A, 72, has been filed with the Motor Carrier Branch of the Public Utilities Commission, on behalf of the Carriers of the Okanagan Valley who subscribe to the above named Tariff.

A copy of the proposed rates may be examined on or after March 1st, 1951, at:

The office of any Licensed Carrier in the Okanagan Valley.

The Motor Carrier Branch of the Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver.

The Motor Carrier Branch of the Public Utilities Commission, Kelowna.

The Secretary of the Kelowna and District Transport Association, Kelowna.

Subject to consent of the Public Utilities Commission, the revisions will be come effective—

APRIL 1st, 1951.

Any objection to the proposed revisions may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., up to March 15, 1951.

D. P. GWILLIAM, Secretary
KELOWNA and DISTRICT TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION.

FOUR FACTS
about
Friendly Loans

SPEED—Friendly loans from Niagara Finance are made quickly. Sometimes as little as 20 minutes completes loan; very seldom does it take more than 24 hours.

AMOUNTS—You can have up to \$1,000 . . . and sometimes more. It's good business to borrow to help yourself.

INSURANCE—Friendly loans up to \$1,000 are life-insured for your protection . . . at no extra cost to you.

TERMS—Repayment plans allow you up to 24 months to repay. If you feel that a Niagara loan will help you, come in for a private, friendly interview today.

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COMMENCING MARCH 1st
Now Available—For Full or Part Time.

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267 Bernard Ave., Room 14 Phone 1201

RITES HELD
FOR ELDERLY
WESTBANK MAN

WESTBANK—The funeral took place in Westbank at 2:30 p.m. today of Thomas Harvey, who passed away in Kelowna hospital last Wednesday, at the age of 70 years.

Born at Loch Winnoch, Scotland, January 18, 1881, deceased emigrated to B.C. in 1908, living for a year at Penticton after which he moved to Glenora, in the Westbank district.

Leaving the Okanagan after several years the family lived at various B.C. points, and two or three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harvey decided to again make their home at Glenora.

Besides his widow, the late Mr. Harvey leaves to mourn his loss one son, Charles (Chuck) Harvey, Oliver; five daughters (Margaret) Mrs. Wesley Taylor, Houston, B.C.; (Ruth) Mrs. Percy Cronk, on Vancouver Island; (Nancy) Mrs. P. Howard and (Bessie) Mrs. Sam Sauer, Vancouver; and (Maizie) Mrs. A. Shetler, Glenora; and thirteen grandchildren.

Mr. J. J. Rouse, of Calgary, conducted the funeral service which was held from the Highway Gospel Hall, with burial in Westbank cemetery. Pallbearers were: M. G. Gorman, G. Elliott, G. I. Webber (Sr.), F. Griffin, Sr., R. J. Lynn and Gordon Hussey, all of Westbank.

RETIRED RESIDENT
DIES SUDDENLY

Fred Klymko, retired, 803 Wilson Avenue, died suddenly at his home Sunday evening. He was 60 years of age.

Native of Austria, the late Mr. Klymko had resided in Kelowna for the past two and a half years. Ukrainian Greek Catholic funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral Service.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Agatha, and one daughter, Alexandra, training for a nurse in Vancouver General Hospital.

DEATH CALLS
JOSEPH DANIEL

A resident of Kelowna for the past 22 years, Joseph Daniel, 69, died in the Kelowna hospital last Friday. He had resided at 834 Bernard Avenue.

Born in Springfield, Minn., the late Mr. Daniel came to Canada from the U.S.A. 35 years ago, settling in the Bruno, Sask., district where he farmed until coming to Kelowna in 1929.

Prayers for the repose of his soul were said at Day's Funeral Chapel last night at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted by Monsignor W. B. McKenzie at the Church of Immaculate Conception Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will follow in Kelowna cemetery.

BOYD
Drive-In
THEATRE

HURRAH! A sure sign of Spring. Boyd Drive-In Theatre is

OPENING FRIDAY,
MARCH 2nd
at 7 and 9 p.m.

Playing
FRI. - SAT.
ROY ROGERS in
"DOWN DAKOTA WAY"

In Colour,
and
"WOODY WOODPECKER"
CARTOON and
"NOMADS OF THE JUNGLE"

First Run NEWS

Admission Prices
ADULTS, 60c (please note price change—sorry but it had to be).
STUDENTS, 30c.

This Theatre will operate on Pacific Standard Time throughout the season.

Watch for further announcements in Thursday issue of The Courier.

FAMILY FUN
DRIVE IN THEATRE



Check these every-day
LOW PRICES at **SAFeway**

Prices effective February 27th to March 1

★ ORANGES	Fancy Sunkist	2 lbs.	25c
★ GRAPEFRUIT	Texas White Seedless	lb.	10c
★ CELERY	Crisp Pascal	lb.	15c
★ LETTUCE	Solid Heads	lb.	13c
★ BANANAS	Firm ripe	lb.	20c
WHITE FISH	Great Slave Lake, lb.		32c
Smoked Picnic Shoulder	Whole or Shank End, lb.		53c
COTTAGE ROLLS	Whole or Half, lb.		65c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, Small Casings, lb.		52c
RAISINS	Seedless Australian 4 lb. bag		75c
Peanut Butter	Beverly 48 oz. can		91c
PEA SOUP	Canada First 10 oz. can		6/31c
PORK & BEANS	Waste Tels, can 6 for		63c
APPLE JUICE	Vitaminized Sun Rype 18 oz. can		29c
BLENDED JUICE	Orange and Grapefruit, 48 oz.		38c
BLENDED PEAS	Fancy 15 oz. can 3 for		57c
CORN	Choice Dewkht Cream Style, 15 oz. can		2 for 25c
HONEY	Canadian 4 lb. can		77c
BREAD	Polly Ann White or Brown 16 oz. loaf, wrapped		2 for 21c
COFFEE	Airway, Mild and Mellow 16 oz. pkg.		95c
RICE	Monarch Pearl 16 oz. pkg.		2 for 27c
BLACK FIGS	Ex. Choice 16 oz. pkg.		25c

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